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B. F. SUTTON, M. D., Physician
and Surgeon. Office in Dutton's Block.
Office hours, from 9 to 10, a. m., and from 3 to
5, p. m. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.

E. P. RUSSELL, M. D., Physician
and Surgeon. Office at the residence of
the late Dr. W. P. Russell. Office hours 9 A. M.
to 1 P. M., and 5 to 8 P. M., unless otherwise
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W. H. ROWE, Marble Dealer.
Shop half mile East of George Ham-
mond's. Those desiring anything in the line will
do well to call on him. 4611

W. W. RIDE, Attorney and Coun-
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UP STAIRS, BREWSTER'S BLOCK,
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Dr. H. Kingsley is Agent for Gooden's Patent
Pipe Organ, and for Chikering & Son's Pa-
tented Sewing Machine. 42

A. P. FUPPER, ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN
CHANCERY.
EAST MIDDLEBURY, VT.

R. CLAY, Dealer in Millinery and
Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and
all the latest Fashionable Goods.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

E. W. JUD, Manufacturer and Dealer
in all kinds of American and Foreign
Marble, Granite Work, &c. With Old Mill-
bury Marble Co. 49

H. W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold
and Silver Jewelry, Silver and Plated
ware, of every description. All kinds of Repairing
done at the lowest rates. Brewster's Block,
111. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

M. TRIPP, Sheriff for Addition
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111. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

H. A. W. CLARK, Attorney & Coun-
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MIDDLEBURY, VT.

JASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insur-
ance Agent, representing the companies listed
represented by C. C. Cook, Esq. Also the Mutual
Life Insurance Company of New York. Office at
Bishop's & Miner's Hardware store. 49

L. R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household
Provisions, a general assortment of Groce-
ries, Flour, Cheese, Lard, Tea, Coffee, Sugar,
oil, Tobacco, &c. Cash paid for Prime Butter
at any time in the week. 101

H. S. PUTNAM would inform the
people of Middlebury and Addison County,
that the Old Mill is in full operation, and
that he is prepared to furnish a large quantity
and of a superior quality, at the lowest cash
price. Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872. 2911

H. TERRELL is fully prepa-
red to execute all kinds of
TINNING, with all modern im-
provements, at satisfactory
prices.
Either on or administered without
charge. Office over J. L. Dutton's store.
5211. Middlebury, VT.

MRS. E. J. MARTIN, Fashionable
Dress and Cloak maker, has constantly on
hand all the latest and most approved patterns.
Work executed with satisfaction and dispatch.
Also Agent for the Grover and Baker Sewing
Machine, and the Sewing Machine.
Middlebury, VT. 516m

THE MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK.
ORGANIZED IN 1842.
F. S. WINSTON, PRESIDENT.

Assets, 58 Millions Cash.
NO NOTES.
THE OLDEST IN THE U. S.
LARGEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD.

Cheapest because expenses are far lower than
any other company, and dividends, which are
paid annually in cash, are much larger than any
other company. Experience the best test. In-
sure your lives while in health in this grand old
company, the largest and strongest mutual cor-
poration in the United States.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New
York is the best possible kind of Savings Insti-
tution for those in health. If the insured die soon
after paying a few dollars in premiums, thousands
of dollars are at once secured. If he lives many
years, it is a good investment in this company,
such are its large dividends, as will be seen by
the following illustration: Policy No. 14,470, for
\$10,000, dated April 22, 1855, on the life of the
late Mrs. HORACE O'BRIEN.
Eighteen annual premiums of \$29.94
were paid, making in all \$537.72
The dividend additions to this policy ac-
crued to \$6,108.37
Which is \$6,646.09 more than all the premiums paid.
The original amount insured \$9,000.00
Has been increased by dividend \$6,108.37

Premium amount of policy, \$14,105.37
Which is \$5,322.62 more than all the premiums paid.
The premiums on this policy, at
5 percent compound interest,
amount to only \$2,929.92

Leaving a profit over and above
premiums and compound in-
terest of \$8,716.45
Another dividend, from April 12, 1872, to date of
Mrs. O'Brien's death, will be paid.
Office with Judge of Probate, in the Bank
Block, near Court House.
M. A. MUNROE, Agent.
Middlebury, March 1, 1873. 5011

SPRING-SIDE AVENUE.
Work on this New Street
IS GOING FORWARD.

Over 100 Posts Set
LAST FEW DAYS.

SEVERAL LOTS
ALREADY PURCHASED.

Others in Negotiation!
The Superiority of

BUILDING LOTS
On this Avenue is universally admitted. 30

Farmer Hill's Nephew.

BY MARY B. SLIGHT.

'Tis you walk in and make yourself
to hum whilst I call Ralph. He's my
nephew, down from college, rustiering
round awhile for his nerves. I'll do
him good to drive you over.

This was our first knowledge of the
existence of such a person as Farmer Hill's
nephew. And here it will be well, per-
haps, to break the thread of my discourse
and explain how we came to make the
acquaintance of Farmer Hill himself.

Some six months previous, father and
mother had gone abroad for their health,
leaving Grace and myself, together with
cousin Frank, to the care of Arabella,
our dignified elder sister. Arabella was
a widow still in her weeds, a little prim
naturally, and with an outer-crust of
coldness which grief and black robes had
failed to soften, yet so true-hearted and
conscientious that our parents felt entire-
ly safe in intrusting us to her during
their year's absence. They had talked
of taking Grace with them, but we could
not be so separated, for we were
twins, Grace and I; you would never
guess it, we were so unlike, Grace being
short and plump, with a face like a ripe
peach, and palish golden hair, and the
purring ways of a pet kitten, while I am
just her opposite in looks and tempera-
ment, and far more of a trial, I fear, to
Arabella's patience. But Arabella's
great trial in those days was our cousin
Frank. Dear child, who would not for
the world have been a trial to any one,
but it was just as impossible for her to
conform to Arabella's strict notions of
propriety as it would be for a humming-
bird to put on the staidness of the swan.

She was nothing unless she could be her-
self, and Arabella was forever trying to
remodel her. Left an orphan before she
was ten years old, she had been adopted
by a doting aunt, who after doing all in
her power to spoil the girl—fortunately
not easily spoiled—died, and left her
to the care of her mother. Since then
she had been with us, and we all loved
her in spite of the fact that whatever she
was, she was the center of attraction.

We had been boarding all winter with
Arabella's mother-in-law, a stylish, mat-
ronly woman, who, having for Arabella's
sake, consented to take us into her fam-
ily, felt it her duty to devote herself to
our entertainment. And a gay season
had been the result—reading, receptions,
and parties following each other in so
quick succession that by spring we were
nearly tired of festivity.

How pleasant it would be if we could
only go into the country for a while, said
Frank, half-burying her face in a bunch
of Arbutus which, bought that morning
of a little flower-girl at the door, had
been whispering to us all day of the far-
away woods where its home had been.

Why not take a ledge in the wilder-
ness and try housekeeping? said I, with
sudden inspiration.

'Wouldn't it be splendid?' cried Frank,
catching at the idea with enthusiasm.

'Splendid!' echoed Grace warmly.

'My dear girls, you do not know what
you are talking about,' said Arabella in
alarm.

'Indeed we do,' said Frank. 'I for
one, am hungry for country air.'

'And I!' chimed Grace and myself.

'But there are so many inconveniences
attending country life,' expostulated Ar-
abella, seeing that Frank at least was in
downright earnest.

'Kerosene oil, for instance,' said the
mother-in-law aggravatingly.

'And swarms of mosquitoes,'
added Arabella.

'I am sure we have mosquitoes enough
in town,' said Frank quickly; 'and as for
kerosene oil I'll agree to keep the
lamps in order.'

'Let's go!' said I with growing zeal.

'Let's go!' echoed Grace.

And so, notwithstanding the arguments we
brought to bear on Arabella, that by the
time the discussion ended she had yielded her
consent; and before a month went by
we found ourselves actually at housekeep-
ing in a picturesque cottage not far from
Dexter Station. As for the locality of
Dexter, it will not be indicated on the
maps yet awhile, there being not more
than six houses in the place, all told; but
for that we liked it none the less. Of
course there were inconveniences, espe-
cially for the first two days, when, owing
to the non-arrival of our kitchen-ware
and China, we were somewhat puzzled to
know how to furnish our board, but they
only served to add zest to the enter-
prise.

'Jolly, isn't it?' said I, presiding as
gracefully as possible at a battered peach-
can in place of a tea-pot.

'It is just fun,' said Grace, using her
fingers for a fork as she helped herself to
sardines.

'I wish you could find some more la-
dylike word, my dear,' remarked Ar-
abella, calmly sipping her tea from a terra-
cotta vase, and managing to maintain her
native dignity in spite of the fact of be-
ing seated on an inverted wash-tub.

'Jolly doesn't half do it,' said Frank,
Frank, taking lingering looks at the land-
scape as he buttered her bread with a
peach-knife; 'it is blessedness itself,' and
when once we were fairly put to rights,
even Arabella was ready to agree with her.

One day it was found necessary for
some of us to go to town to order house-
hold supplies, and as Grace had a head-
ache, Frank was still too much in love
with the country to care for a sight of
the city, Arabella and I decided to
take the morning express and make the
needed purchases. We had fully ex-
pected to be at home before evening, but
in one way and another we were detained
until there was barely time to catch the
six o'clock train. It was only an hour's
ride, however, and with a delicious sense
of rest we shook off the dust of the city
and gave ourselves up so thoroughly to
the pleasant anticipation of soon being at
home, that we scarcely heard the station
called.

'We must be near Dexter,' said Ar-
abella at last, rousing from a state of semi-
unconsciousness, and picking up her hand
bag.

'Beg pardon, ma'am,' said a voice be-
hind us, 'but we have just left Dexter.'

'It can't be possible!' cried I, rushing
frantically to the rear of the car, and
mentally wondering why in the world we
had not taken the opposite side where we
might have seen the same even if we
had failed to hear it called; but regrets

were unavailing, for surely enough there
was Dexter receding in the dim distance
like a dream of the past.

'Why, we shan't get home to-night!—
We must stop the train! We must do
something!' I ejaculated, turning to Ar-
abella, who, after properly thanking our
informant, had followed me at her usual
dignified pace; but her undisturbed air
exasperated me, and without waiting for
her to answer, I hurried to the other end
of the car in search of the conductor.

'There's no help for it, miss,' said that
polite official. 'I'll put you off at the
next station, that's only three miles on,
and you can easily find some one to bring
you back.'

Small consolation it was, but as the
uptown train had already passed us
there was no alternative; and presently
we were standing forlorn and desolate on
the platform of the Bedford station, three
miles from home, and the shades of
night gathering about us with unrelent-
ing rapidity. Two unkempt boys, with their
hands in their pockets, stood staring
stupidly at us. 'Don know nump,' said
one of them, in answer to our anxious
inquiries, 'there a't nobody round here
as keeps house, 'cept farmer Hill,' and
having pointed out farmer Hill's house,
they swaggered away and left us to our
own devices. A tiresome tramp across
a plowed field brought us at last to the
farmer's door, and here it was that we
were told to walk in and make ourselves
at home. Five minutes later the old man re-
appeared, fanning himself vigorously with
his broad-brimmed hat.

'Here's Ralph Strong, he'll take you
over.' And this was our introduction,
for, as he spoke, a spring wagon drew up
at the gate, and the bronzed-faced driver
with gallant bow informed us that he
was at our service. Evidently farmer
Hill's nephew, whatever might be the
state of his 'nerves,' was a man of intel-
ligence and refinement—we made that
discovery before we were a mile on the
way—and so entertaining did he prove
that, tired and hungry as we were, we
were half sorry when the ride came to
an end. Frank and Grace, alarmed at
our long absence, were watching for us
at the gate, and Arabella, with gracious
inquiry, introduced the stranger, ex-
plaining in an aside who he was. Of
course, we invited him in, and though, in
consideration of the lateness of the hour,
he politely declined, he promised to do
himself the pleasure of calling in a few
days.

'He is very gentlemanly and agree-
able,' said Arabella, with emphasis, as
seated at the tea-table we narrated the
events of the day; and it must be con-
fessed that we were all rather elated at
the prospect of having our solitude in-
vaded now and then by this same gentle-
manly and agreeable person.

Beyond the simple fact that he was a
farmer Hill's nephew from college we
knew nothing whatever about him, but
his face and voice were of themselves
sufficient to inspire confidence, and before
many weeks went by we had come to re-
gard him as our right hand man. Ar-
abella coaxed him on all matters of busi-
ness, and Grace and I were constantly
asking his advice about gardening, while
Frank, who had set his heart on raising
a brood of chickens, had enlisted him as
his adviser, and he was the center of at-
tention to all the household.

'I wish my dear Frances that you
would make yourself look a little more
stylish. These young collegians are not
accustomed to seeing ladies dressed like
kitchen girls.'

But Frank declared that half the pleas-
ure of living in the country was the privi-
lege of dispensing with style, and per-
sisted in wearing calico dresses and white
aprons.

I don't think Arabella had the least
inclination to try match-making, or any-
thing of the sort, she was simply anxious
to have her three girls make a good im-
pression; but her anxiety was oppressive,
and I, as well as Frank, occasionally re-
belled. Mr. Strong, I was sure, was too
sensible to like us any better in silk dress-
es and panners than in plain calico. So
I don't think Arabella's example, and cer-
tainly the sight of the calico did not seem to
disturb him in the least. I don't know
what we should have done without him
that summer. It was lonely enough at
times as it was, for our few neighbors
were so scattered that we saw but little
of them, and even our city friends seldom
came for more than a day's stay, so the
young man's visits were doubly welcome.

In addition to being an entertaining talker
he was a fine singer, and was always
ready to join us in a song; he brought
the newest book and revived our love of
botany by constant contributions of wild
flowers, and regularly on Sunday evening
he escorted us all to church.

So the summer waned and autumn
came, and we began to fear that our pleas-
ant friend would soon be leaving us for
college. Once or twice we had broached
the subject, but he seemed inclined to be
a little reserved about it, and we let it
drop.

'I don't see why he's got to go at all,'
said Grace. 'he knows enough now.'

'It is certainly very intelligent for a
man of his age,' said Arabella, 'but of
course he wants to finish his studies. I
wonder what he intends to be. It is
strange that he does not tell us more in
regard to himself and his plans.'

'May be Frank can tell us,' said
Grace archly.

A curious little smile was playing about
Frank's mouth.

He left college a year ago and is ex-
pecting soon to take a parturient and begin
business, I believe,' she said demurely.

Arabella looked up in surprise. 'Why,
I thought his uncle spoke as if he were
still a student.'

'There was some mistake about that,
I think,' said Frank. 'The farmer was

speaking of his nephew Ralph Hill not
of Ralph Strong.'

'And who is Ralph Strong, then?'
asked Arabella in amazement.

'Ralph Strong is farmer Hill's hired
man,' said Frank, just as if the fact were
something to be proud of.

'What!' cried Arabella sharply.

'The farmer Hill's hired man,' re-
peated Frank, but rather comments it, on the
other part of the suit, it says:

'Not the slightest impropriety was al-
leged on either side. It was a match of
affection, but both parties were so mature
and so fixed in their ways and habits of
life as not to harmonize. Each found that
a mistake had been committed, so to re-
medy it as far as possible, Mrs. Strong
quietly to Europe, and by her protracted
and intentional absence, has given to Mr.
Strong the statutory right to claim di-
vorce on the technical ground of aban-
donment, all parties meanwhile remaining
on terms of respectful tenderness.'

Opponents of the present very liberal
law say, laws of divorce, would find
fixed in the above statement, some very
strong points in support of their views.

The marriage from which the parties
sought release was not a happy one, for
the public prints were full of it for months
before it was consummated. The parties
were not in the ignorance and inconsid-
erateness of youth. Their apologist says
expressly, and urges it as a ground of di-
vorce, that they were so mature and so
fixed in their ways and habits of life as
not to harmonize, and this is the only
ground alleged. There was not the slight-
est impropriety alleged; it was a
love-match; and to the last, and the pres-
ent, all parties remain on terms of re-
spectful tenderness.' It may well be
doubted whether the law was designed to
afford relief for such cases; or rather it
is evident that, in the opinion of the par-
ties, this state of things did not afford
ground for divorce. One of the parties,
therefore, quietly goes to Europe, and
stays long enough to give the other the
right to sue for divorce on the ground of
desertion, the Independent, however, as-
suring us that it was only 'technical
ground.'

'We should say not, with such
"respectful tenderness" still existing be-
tween them, and on which they may
obtain the divorce.'

The law makes subordination a crime in
certain cases. Yet here is a law which
itself practically suborns crime by offer-
ing reward to the wife for deserting her
husband, and to the husband for separat-
ing from his wife. Probably there is no
other such absurdity on the statute book
as the divorce law, which invites men
and women to violate their sacred
obligations, and promises legal punish-
ment for violations of law deliberately planned
and continued for the purpose of obtain-
ing such benefits. What makes it still
worse is that the separation of husbands
and wives, which the law thus encourages
and rewards, is to both a constant tem-
ptation to other and even worse crime.

We say nothing here of the moral
sense which would allow individuals, and
especially those in high position, who
ought from that position to give examples
of fidelity to trust and right—for so
slight cause to annul by a technicality the
most binding of all human contracts, and
even by a quibble which is little better
than a fraud to secure the foundation of
the technicality. Such an example with
its approval of religious journals
will find but too many followers in the
humblest walks of life.

Our objection is to the law itself, and
not simply to any exceptional evasions or
perversions of it, though it may well be
doubtful whether the perversions are not
more numerous than the proper and just
applications of it. Its tendency is to
create and foster the very evils it propo-
ses to remedy. Younger people than these
portant relation of man and woman to
level of a business partnership, whose dis-
solution is less difficult than to separate
from an obnoxious business partner. It
destroys respect for law and legal sanc-
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assumption of obligations, by proffering
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